

THE STANDARD. LARGEST PAPER PUBLISHED IN CONCORD. CONTAINS MORE READING MATTER THAN ANY OTHER PAPER IN THIS SECTION.

THE STANDARD.

THE STANDARD. WE DO ALL KINDS OF JOE WORK - IN THE NEATEST MANNER - AND AT THE LOWEST RATES

VOL. III.--NO. 15.

CONCORD, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1890.

WHOLE NO. 119.

Your Health, Fair Hostess. [The author's reply on being requested to pledge his hostess' health in a glass of wine.] Fill up, fill up the drinking cup, But not with chimon of wine, Whose sparkling bubbles laugh and burst...

Petrified Catholic Priest.

Colorado Special to Phil. Times. While breaking new ground for a farm on the left bank of the Arkansas half a mile from Boonville, the laborers exhumed on the 6th the petrified body of a man, clothed in the habit of a Roman Catholic priest. The dress and shoes and hose had also become stone, and the figure might have passed for the cunning handiwork of some great master of sculpture.

How to get THE STANDARD Cheap.

Recognizing the fact that every intelligent man wants to take his home paper, and most probably one other good paper besides, we have made some good clubbing arrangements with several excellent papers. Do you want a good farm journal? For \$1.40 you can get THE STANDARD and the Home and Farm, the price of which is 50 cents. In this way THE STANDARD will cost you only 90 cents.

Killed His Father.

Atlanta Constitution. RALEIGH, N. C., April 20.—Eight days ago Edward N. Butler a prominent citizen of Clinton, was assaulted there while walking on a street in the suburbs of the place, about midday. He lived some hours and made a statement that John Simmons was the assassin. Simmons is a deserter from the regular army, and has had a bad character. Day before yesterday Governor Fowle offered a large reward for him.

Yesterday a startling revelation was made in regard to the crime. Avery Butler, a son of the murdered man, aged fourteen, has confessed that he is the assassin, and that he fired a steel slug at his father. He said that he was cruelly beaten by his father and this provoked him to kill him. The boy fled as soon as he made this awful revelation, but he was soon captured, and is now in jail. There was danger of his being lynched at first, but owing to his father's questionable character a sympathy is springing up in favor of the boy.

A Fearful Tragedy.

Elk Park Post. On last Saturday night about dark news reached Elk Park that three men had been killed about one mile off. The scene of the disturbance was at a shanty erected at the State line, but on the N. C. side and in Mitchell county, which has been used for some time to retail out mean whiskey. It seems that the parties who participated in the fracas were the owners and proprietors of the dive. The disturbance arose over a settlement between partners in trade in which one accused the other of dispensing the vile filth without accounting for the proceeds, whereupon a pistol was drawn and a desperate fight ensued, in the midst of which three pistol shots were fired. When the din and smoke had subsided and quiet once more reigned, that little six 10 "hell hole" presented a dismal appearance. Stretched on the floor, were three of God's creatures who, in a moment of anger and intemperance, sought to take each other's lives. Ham Oaks was shot through the liver and right arm and lived two days. Dave Oaks was shot through the groin, and Will Bass was stabbed nearly through with a dirk. The pistol used was a 44 British Bull-dog which was in the hands of Will Bass. No one seemed to know who cut Bass. Ham Oaks is dead, and but little hope is entertained as to the recovery of Bass. Dave Oaks has a serious risk to run, of course, but he may survive it.

The Most Costly Wood.

The most costly of all the various woods now in use among cabinet makers is what is technically known as French walnut; it does not, however, come from France, but is brought from certain parts of Persia, Circassia, and Asia, its growth being thus exclusively Oriental. To work the logs into a condition for veneers, they are first subjected to a steaming process until they become almost as soft as butter; they are then fastened to an iron beam, which revolves around a finely tempered knife with a razor-like edge of the same length as the log. Every time this beam turns around it moves a fraction of an inch nearer to the knife and a thin sheet of wood is shaved off with great smoothness and laid on the floor; these sheets are in fact but the one hundred and twentieth of an inch in thickness, and indeed the veneers are frequently made as thin as 175 to the inch. The veneers used on furniture are somewhat thicker, the thinner ones being used on picture frames, also for covering walls in some cases.

Friend: "How about your poem, Charley; getting on with it?" Charley: "Oh, yes; I expect to finish it in a day or two." Friend: "That's good, and to what paper will you send it first?" Husband (all ready for the theatre): "I declare, dear, it's raining hard." Wife (buttoning her gloves): "Well, what's a little rain? One would think from your tone of voice that we were about starting for church."

A Russian Princess permitted her bridal trousseau to be exhibited in Paris for three days, the accumulated admission fees to go the poor.

A doctor practices on his own patients; But a musician practices on the patience of others.—States man.

Attempted Suicide.

Greensboro Workman. News was received here last evening that a night or two ago, one of the students of Thompson School at Siler City attempted, and but for interference would have taken his own life.

The name of this young man with such a self-destructive propensity is Baxter Mangum, and he hails from South Carolina. Mr. Mangum looks to be about twenty-two years old, and is a candidate for the ministry. He is of the Baptist faith.

On Monday night Mr. Mangum took nearly an ounce of laudanum, and it is said had not been for Dr. Lutterloh, who was in an adjoining room, and who found out about the dose immediately after it was taken, young Baxter would have been dead in a very short time. The dose was taken at 11 o'clock at night. Emetics were given, and Mangum was walked around until day. An eye witness says he never saw anyone so near gone. Mangum remained unconscious for a considerable length of time. His pulsations were only 40 per minute.

The next night he had an eighth of an ounce of morphine, and was trying to take that, but when he saw that if he did he would be discovered he attempted to hide the morphine under his pillow.

He attended the Y. M. C. A. a few days before and there bid them all good-bye saying that he would never see them again. He had left written instructions in his room for the disposal of his body, books, etc.

Mangum will go with him. One of the boys will go with him.

A Lady's Reason for not dancing.

Exchange. Dancing would lead me into crowded rooms and late hours, which are injurious to health and usefulness.

Dancing will lead me into very close contact with pernicious company, and evil communications corrupt good manners.

Dancing would require me to use and permit freedom with the other sex, of which I should be ashamed, and which I believe to be wrong.

My parents and friends would be anxious about me if I were out late, keeping company with they knew not whom.

Ministers and good people generally disapprove of dancing, and I think it is not safe to set myself up against them. If a thing be even looked upon as doubtful I wish to be on the safe side.

Dancing has a bad name, and I mean to study things that are pure and lovely and of good report.

Dancing is generally accompanied with drinking, and I see drinking produces most of the evils of the present time.

I am told that drinking is a very great temptation and snare to young men, and I do not wish to have anything to do with leading them astray.

Dancing unfits the mind for serious reflection and prayer, and I mean to do nothing to estrange me from my God and Savior.

A Wonderful May.

Mrs. L. R. Tuttle, of Jacksonville, Fla., is getting up a silk quilt to represent a map of the United States to be on exhibition at the World's fair. She is soliciting from every governor or governor's wife a piece of silk or satin cut the exact shape of their State. She also asks for signatures with date written on the piece, also prefers the piece to be from a dress worn by the governor's wife. She so far has been very successful. All of the New England states have responded, most of the western and some of the territories. President Harrison and Mrs. Harrison send a lovely salmon-colored silk, which will have the white house embroidered or done in lino-painting on it. She will have three years to make it in. Some of the letters containing the pieces are prettily expressed, and very encouraging. The pieces, as a rule, are very handsome. The first to respond was Vermont, as there was only one name it is supposed the governor is a bachelor. The piece was ivory white sarah, neatly tacked to a piece of card board to facilitate the writing. The quilt when finished will be very handsome and valuable as an heirloom, containing the autographs of so many distinguished people. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad has presented Mrs. Tuttle with a large map of the United States as a pattern to work by. The idea of the get-up is original with Mrs. Tuttle.

Republican Methods.

Sanford Express. An experienced stranger could scarcely read a report of the proceedings of our Congress without having the conviction forced upon him that the government is on the point of dissolution. There is often enough frenzy and malignity and venom scattered over the floors of both Houses on ordinary occasions to outfit several European revolutions. As to the wholesale denunciation of men and motives, while the epithets employed are often a disgrace, the fact that they are sometimes well merited is a national calamity. In the Senate Wednesday, Mr. Kenna quoted the remark of Mr. Sherman upon the admission of Montana that "Anything that will beat down that party and build up our own is justified in morals and in law," and charged Republican Senators with the "rape of Montana, the youngest maid in the sisterhood of States and before maturity" under "damnable and damning pretext." Mr. Kenna is perfectly correct; and that remark of Sherman's not only applies to the present action of the Republicans, but it is the nearest expression we have ever seen of the faith and practice of the Republican party during its whole life. The suppression of Democratic majorities and stealing of seats in Congress and the Presidency itself, the bulldozing of voters throughout the Northern manufacturing districts the corruption of the ballot everywhere, the prostitution of the machinery of the Government for political and partisan purposes, the malignant defamation of the South and destruction of harmony—all are justified by the code of law and morals publicly professed by Sherman and his party. What patriotism, what purity and elevation! If Sherman can make an equally satisfactory justification of the purchase of certain delegations to a Republican nominating convention he is now ready for translation; otherwise we fear he will have to treat the New Jerusalem as the doctory Wm. T. was accustomed to treat the fortified cities of the South—figure upon it and pass.

A Good Platform For Farmers.

If the farmers will stand flat footed on the following platform for the next ninety days they will not be ashamed of it.

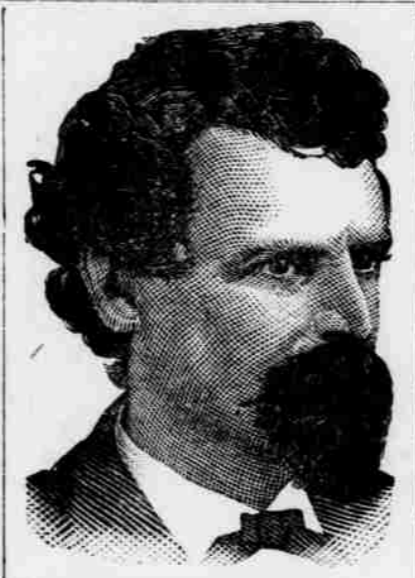
- 1. Six full days work every week.
2. Never wait for work to push you.
3. Kill the May crop of grass and weeds dead before they have time to claim the field by peaceable possession.
4. Look carefully after the feed, health and comfort of your work animals. Remember that sore shoulders and skinned backs of horses and mules indicate careless and cruel masters.
5. Keep tools in good order and have duplicates of such as are liable to break and wear out.
6. Never get in an awful hurry and push and rush and carot around. Such men generally break down before the middle of the week.
7. Lay all your plans several days ahead and always have a job ready for a wet spell. Never let your hands know that you are wanting in plans and decision. That will make them indifferent and perhaps lazy.
8. Work for the biggest yield to the acre you have ever made.
9. Make your own supplies on the farm as far as you possibly can.

A Tiny Railroad.

Albany Argus. A wonderful railroad is the one which connects the towns of Bel-ford and Bellevue, Mass. It is nine miles in length, and is probably as unique as any on the globe. The distance is not so astonishing, except when the gauge of ten inches is considered. In the short distance traversed by the pigmy it crosses eleven streams, with bridges from five to thirty-five feet in height. The rails weigh but twenty pounds to the yard, about the size of those used in the mines of Missouri and Illinois. The cars and engines are constructed so as to be very near the ground, ensuring greater safety. The cars are provided with single seats on each side of the aisle. The car itself weighs but four tons, the weight of an ordinary car being twenty to twenty-six tons. The engine, without the tender, weighs seven tons, and runs with two passenger or freight cars at the rate of twenty miles an hour. There is a smaller railroad than this in this in the United States—the one in Bucks county, Pa., but it is only kept as an expensive toy by a rich farmer, who has made a fortune out of oil.



Mrs. Alexander, English Novelist.



Frank T. Nebolis, Gov. of Louisiana.



Miss Grace King, a Southern writer.



Princess Victoria, of Prussia.



Miss Emma Eames, American Singer.



J. P. Richardson, Gov. of South Carolina.



D. G. Fowle, Gov. North Carolina.



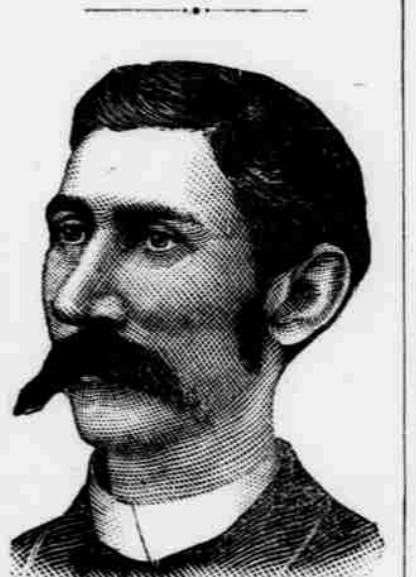
Gov. S. I. Ross, of Texas.



Gov. Fitzhugh Lee, Virginia.



Bolivar Buckner, Gov. of Kentucky.



Gov. Fleming, of Florida.



De La Rance, "Ouida."



Sarah Bernhardt.



Miss Florence Marryat, English writer.



Mrs. W. E. Gladstone, England.



Gov. Lowry, of Mississippi.



Queen Margaret, of Italy.



Miss Florence Maybrick.



Miss Virginia McTavish, now Duchess of Norfolk.



Mrs. John Wanamaker.



Mrs. Thomas Bayard.



Jas. P. Eagle, Gov. Arkansas.



Gov. J. B. Gordon, of Georgia.



Gov. Thomas Scay, of Alabama.